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FACE LIFTERS — Hardworking Industrial Design students shown in their newly decorated home in Norseman Hall. The boys completely re-did the interior, adding a touch of the modern to the University.

Council Approves Steak, Five Issues Up For Vote

Steak dinners to be served at Marina Hall once a week, have been unanimously approved by Student Council, the result of an opinion poll taken last week. The cost of such a meal is being calculated, and pending the results, Council will vote upon an additional dining room fee.

It has also been announced that the organization will attempt to remedy the problem of a poster-littered campus. Poster regulations have been set up, and notices concerning publicity on campus have been sent to all campus organizations.

Suggestion Box

Another issue which Council will attack this semester, is that of helping the students help themselves, via the suggestion box which has been placed on the first floor of Alumni Hall. Since it has been placed there, several months ago, too few valid suggestions have come to the attention of Council. In an effort to create greater student interest, Council is contemplating offering prizes for the best suggestions. There are many complaints, with too few of these ever reaching Council. Perhaps by tempting students in this fashion, Council will learn of the issues which students feel need attention.

The Maintenance Department has requested Council's aid regarding the parking situation. A regulations committee is now in operation. Parking regulations have been set up, and Council proposes to enforce these rules, aiding the students by using warnings, to be followed by tickets.

Under consideration for the entire student body, is the activity raise, which has been discussed, and re-discussed for the last two years. Council admitted today, that they have the constant question, "Can you help us?"

from various clubs daily, stressing the fact that adequate allotments have not been received.

Nine Students Will Attend ACP Confab Scheduled Saturday

All college newspapers published in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, have been invited to attend the forthcoming press conference to be held at New York University this coming Saturday. The editors are encouraged to bring staff members who will remain with the newspaper after this present semester, and will carry on with the new ideas received from this conference.

For approximately the past 30 years, these press conferences have been held annually; however, this year an experimental type of regional conference is being inaugurated to cope with the newspaper difficulties of our own section of the country. The main objective is for members of college papers to meet one another and discuss problems and ideas with each other. Experts will be present to answer the technical questions which may arise. Representing the University of Bridgeport will be Myra Seide, Mickey Vail, Noel Ann McGrath, Sam Marks, Bobbi Crane, Howard Broder, Larry Babich and Joan DeMartino.

Bridgeport Faces Teachers Stonehill Meets AIC In Tourney Opener

by Don Burke

The first round of the New England, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament (NAIA) will pit the Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport against New Haven State Teachers College and American International College's Aces against Stonehill's Chieftans at Stratford High School gymnasium tonight.

Verdict Will Be Delivered This Weekend At Spring Play

by Sand Mehorter

Tomorrow night the "Night of January 16th" will open at the Klein Memorial for a two-day run.

Bridgeport Sends 10 To NSA Conferences At Two Colleges

by Carol Connery

Two delegations of University of Bridgeport students attended the National Student Association Conferences held at Dartmouth and Radcliff Colleges.

Included in the Dartmouth delegation were: Robert C. Levine, Richard R. Barrett, Samuel S. Marks, Richard Watt and Richard Ellis. The group who went to Radcliff were: Alfred Munrow, Marriane Lacy, David Bar-Cohen, Bette Weber and James Faulkner.

The keynote address at the Dartmouth Conference was given by honorable Peter Frelinghuysen, Republican representative to Congress from the fifth district of New Jersey. The theme of the address was, "The Role of the Young Citizen as an Active Citizen."

Congressman Frelinghuysen's talk was based mainly on the theme of youth in politics. He felt that the most important job of youth today was to select a political party and then become active on that party. Both parties he felt, need new blood. They need aggressive and intelligent people who, "could help in fundamental improvements in both parties" and could also "sell the fundamental programs to the American people."

Following the address was a panel discussion of whether the voting age should be lowered to eighteen years of age. The vote was submitted to the regional office of the Eastern Colleges.

The theme of the Radcliff conference was "Parliamentary Procedure and Leadership Training." The opening address was given by Mr. James Houghteling on that subject. The address was followed by a debate and a second address on "Parliamentary Practices."

The afternoon session was opened with an address by Dr. Homan of Harvard, on "Group Dynamics." This speech was followed by a group discussion on "Comparison of Problems in Colleges." It was decided that all colleges have their problems, especially those of student apathy.

Albert A. Dickason, guiding genius of "Campus Thunder" Productions and other theatrical enterprises, will direct this play which has been termed by the immortal George M. Cohan as that which "alternately chilled and fired by blood with the drama and fever."

Twelve members of the audience will be selected at random to participate in the play as members of the jury. This unusual twist is in actuality one of the highlights of the evening, since members of the cast do not have any idea of what verdict the jury will render — hence a vicious, hard fight for each lawyer.

Leo Muldoon shares the lead with Gil Strunk, both of whom are shrewd, hard-punching attorneys. While Leo defends Gail Henderson against the accusing Gil, new evidence comes into the picture with such figures as Gloria Kulski, the widow of the man Gail supposedly murdered, Roger Sax-

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Jacoby Lecture Next Wednesday

The Third Annual Jacoby Lecture Series will be held Wednesday, March 10 at 8:30 P. M. at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, and will feature Gen. Charles P. Romulo, former Philippine Ambassador to the United States as speaker. Tickets may be obtained at the Public Relations Office, Cortright Hall.

Gen. Romulo will arrive on campus at about 3:30 P. M. and will take part in an open discussion with the students at Alumni Hall. A dinner in his honor will take place after the discussion.

A graduate of the University of the Philippines, Gen. Romulo is a Pulitzer Prize winner, and assisted in the drafting of the original United Nations Charter in 1945.

Established in 1952, the Frank Jacoby Lecture Foundation, which bears the name of its founder, has previously brought to campus Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

General Romulo's speech will be broadcast. The affair will be filmed for later showing via television.

The winners of tonight's games will meet tomorrow evening at Stratford High for the right to compete in the National NAIA tourney March 8 through March 11 at Kansas City, Mo. The losing squads tonight will meet in a consolation game prior to the championship game tomorrow. The first game each night will start at 7:30 P. M. with the second game slated to start at 9.

Bridgeport, host team of the tournament for the second straight year, will be facing the Teachers for the third time this season, having previously whipped the Educators 69-51 and 63-53. Alvin Clinkscales UB's top scorer and rebounder will be looking to improve his 22.4 average on the season.

New Haven will counter with Bernie Pilichowski and Leon Ingles who show averages of 15.1 and 13.3 respectively over the regular season's campaign. The off and on Teachers have beaten New Britain State Teachers, who dumped both Fairfield and Bridgeport during the 1953-54 season, and therefore must still be considered as contenders.

AIC On Winning Splurge

American International, who have become one of the hottest teams in New England, winning 12 of their last 16 and boosting their season's record from 1-7 to a respectable 13-11, will battle

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4 —
7:15 P. M. — NAIA Tournament — Stratford High.
FRIDAY, MARCH 5 —
7:15 P. M. — NAIA Tournament — Stratford High.
8:30 P. M. — Spring Play — Klein Auditorium.
9 P. M. — Beta Gamma Dance — Lenny's Wagon Wheel.
SATURDAY, MARCH 6 —
8:30 P. M. — Spring Play — Klein Auditorium.
MONDAY, MARCH 8 —
9 P. M. — POC Meeting — Alumni Hall.
10 P. M. — DEB Meeting — Alumni Hall.
TUESDAY, MARCH 9 —
10 A. M. — Student Council Meeting — Alumni Hall.
11 A. M. — Convocation — T101.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 —
3:30 P. M. — Jacoby Round Table — Alumni Hall.
8:30 P. M. — Jacoby Lecture — Klein Auditorium.
THURSDAY, MARCH 11 —
SCRIBE Out.

Give Help Instead of Hell Dear Editor

We take pride in the organizations which dot our fair campus. We ask your support, and endeavor to create within the lower classman, a feeling of respect for those who participate in extra-curricular activities.

This editorial is aimed at the fraternity brother and sister who so proudly wears a pin as a means of recognition from the independent. These are the people who have taken the secret oaths, undergone the tyranny of a pledgemaster, and who at this point, assume they know the meaning of brotherhood — or sisterhood as the case may be.

A wave of pledgitis has hit the University of Bridgeport. Along with the many who sat and laughed at pledges, (on some occasions with pledges) we too have enjoyed the shenanigans which the pledges have been performing. The changing of just one letter could revise the entire picture on our campus. This change we plead for is not a drastic one. We merely would like to change "hell week" to "help week."

Laughter is a commodity we would hate to see this campus without. It fills our SnackBar, our dormitories, and (yes) even, our classrooms. There is no prettier music than that of laughter. But laughter can be cruel, disillusioning and scarring.

It is not our aim to ask that pledging change in its entirety. It is not our aim to ask that pledges stop their cavorting in and around Alumni Hall. We merely ask fraternity brothers and sisters to think before they give a command to the humble plebe.

We wonder if perhaps an example might not be taken from the various other greek functions that go on annually, and gear some phase of pledging to them. We note, with great pride, that the brothers and sisters spent many hours merely to be reimbursed by their own satisfaction, working on various charity drives. One need not dig too far back in his memory to recollect that indeed it was the greeks who aided the Salvation Army last Christmas. The sorority girls invaded the day nurseries in and around Bridgeport and helped bring a bit of cheer to some, less fortunate than themselves. Fraternity men took time out of their busy schedules to play Santa Claus.

With all this to their credit, we wonder if the Greeks might not think for a minute of all the constructive things they might do about school. It seems that the pledge must do SOMETHING. Why not try for a bit more saner pledging and aid with the clean up drive in Alumni Hall? Why not have the "humble ones" aid in publicizing University functions?

Do not plead for a drastic change. We do not advocate doing away with "hell weeks". . . We agree, sometimes they can be sheer fun. But how about putting the emphasis on "help?" With this thought in mind, all of us, independent, or greek, will have something to be proud of.

...
"HIC!"

'Tis indeed a pity that students cry "there's nothing to do around here." 'Tis a pity because when given the opportunity to get together socially with other students male and female alike, in their best hermit fashion, retire.

We don't know where the University of Bridgeport students thronged last Friday night, but we'd like to know!

An affair called the "Sock Hop" was scheduled. The 72 folks who came to Alumni Hall had an evening's entertainment — a live band, and refreshments. Alas, there were but 72, with the males outnumbering the fairer sex.

'Tis a pity that we're stagnating socially.

We've managed to find out that a local hangout, which shall remain nameless, was able to entice more students than a University affair.

'Tis a pity. The only ones we can blame this time are ourselves!

February 24, 1954

With what strength we have left after weeks of classes and malnutrition, we are taking up our 29c ball points, in place of muskets, and armed with our thoughts as ammunition, we are about to renew an old battle.

We are fighting a battle of oppressed people. The victory that we are in pursuit of is merely what every human being (including college students) is entitled to from birth. . . Good Health. . .

Look around you crusaders. Isn't our country the wealthiest in the world? Aren't our citizens strong and healthy of mind and body? Don't our colleges teach that healthy minds and bodies are the backbone of our people, and our people are the backbone of our country?

Dare we ask, why do the very same institutions that feed our minds so adequately, fail to carry through and do the same for our bodies?

— Round 2 —

We are taught in college, that being a citizen of the United States is a valuable privilege to be guarded and preserved under our constitution. Living under our constitution gives us many rights among which are the four freedoms. But, what has happened to these freedoms here on campus?

For instance, Freedom from Want: We have wanted better food for several years, but this want has been sadly neglected.

Or what about Freedom of Speech? Surely our misgivings about the food here have been aired. This problem has been hashed and re-hashed but that is all we ever get as results. . . HASH!

Still another basic freedom is, Freedom from Fear.

Could it be that fear is developing in many of the students' minds concerning the increasing number of dorm students that have become anemic since they have been living on campus? Or maybe it's the fear of another night of indigestion versus an empty stomach.

This article represents only a small battleship sailing in an ocean of student opinions, but with a little thought and cooperation from the rest of the dorm students, it could be converted into an Atomic Bomb.

With the past few paragraphs we bring to a close what we hope will not be just another insignificant campaign, but rather, the beginning of the end of this war. Along with a Peace (Piece) of food fit for consumption by a growing and democratic student body.

Names Withheld

IT'S
TEEN SHOP

FOR
ORLON TOPPERS

31 Cannon St. Bpt.



by Lou Csiga

At the height of the pledging period, the campus resembles a masquerade. Rebel and Union Army caps, full-dress suits and derbies, strawhats and canes, green berets, Bermuda shorts and knee-long stockings, girls in men's sweat suits, French showgirls, and many other interesting garb reflects the ideas of the last semester pledges as they put the new pledges through their paces.

It looks as if the ALPHA DELTA OMEGA pledges are going to fight the Civil War over again. . . pledge-master Joe Brennan assures us that the Yankees will remain victorious. A party to acquaint the pledges with ADO procedures, will be in Brooklyn with Steve Tolkin as "guide".

A gathering at Hal Trishman's Saturday honored ALPHA GAMMA PHI's new officers. Alumnus, Hank Steffens, attended the fete. . . glad to hear Hank is doing so well as an underwriter.

The BETA GAMMA pledges put on the best pledge show of the year, last Friday. . . whose idea was the celebrity bit! Initiation will take place Sunday, March 14. Applause to Barbara Blitzer and Eunice Pfalzgraf for their excellent handling of the pledging goings on.

DELTA EPSILON BETA pledges were treated to a fine time at Lenny's last week. . . committeemen, Ken Wisner, Randy Linhurst, Herb Rudolph, and Larry Bowen handled the affair to perfection.

At a party last Saturday, KAPPA BETA RHO's new officers were announced; they are: Jimmy Lee, president; Charles Elovecky, vice-president; Rip Kirby, secretary; and Charlie Espoito, treasurer. The KBR pledge committee will be headed by Frank Cavendar, assisted by big Wes Sanislo and Jim Muller.

PI OMEGA CHI's numerous and elaborate rushing festivities have ceased; the green berets, the POC pledge standard, will be worn starting Monday. The POCut-ups will go enmasse to the play Saturday night. Congratula-

tions are in order to Jerry Frank on his engagement to Wistaria Hall's cute Carol Lindenauer.

Help Night for SIGMA LAMB-DA CHI pledges is tomorrow, Saturday, the pledges will be wined and dined at the Raven. While the pledges suffer through Hell Night, a block of SLXers will be enjoying themselves at the Spring play.

March 18, the SIGMA PHI ALPHA alumni will treat the actives to a beer party in Stratford. The SPA candidacies for the APO "Ugly Man" contest are Dick Aiello and Tony Dimattio. . . the boys know that Dick and Tony can do it.

The second annual THETA SIGMA Hawaiian party was a tremendous success. Word filtered down from Connecticut College for Women that the TS pledges were very tactful and handled themselves with utmost decorum while trying to persuade the girls to part with some unused "unmentionables."

AROUND THE GREEK LETTER CIRCUIT —

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the service fraternity, got acquainted with the 20 pledges at the Barnum, February 8. . . a pledge banquet is being planned.

PHI OMICRON UPSILON, the dental hygienist sorority, has a pledge class of 23. Formal initiation and a dance was held at the Barnum.

PI DELTA EPSILON, the journalism fraternity, will put up a bulletin board in the near future.

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by Don Burke

Echoes of the Bench

A challenge to co-captain Ernie Amaral and Red Kleinberg looms as the Purple Knights prepare for the Tournament. Can the two banished Knights recoupe their game winning ways of early season in time to help Bridgeport in the NAIA? It appears that their licenses have been renewed as of the Fairfield fracas when they were called on in the crucial part of that contest. It's hard to keep a good man on the bench "if" he is needed in the game. (Take the case of Jack Liggins).

Gordie Robertson and Tom McNeill are storing up plenty of energy eating oranges during half-time (and most of the second half). Harry Peters, my prediction to take over the wires as spark plug of the varsity after Tim Ryan calls it a career come the end of this semester. Sam Bernstein and Larry Babich are two comers in the future of Bridgeport basketball.

Stan Silverberg will return next year with a shot in each arm. Jim Davins will play the same sparkling game on offense and defense and will come out of the shadow cast by dynamic Al Clinkscales, after the Clinker graduates in June. Is it true that Nabbo Lee doesn't shave his mustache for fear that he'd lose his skill on the backboards? To Killer, "the name is William" Duggan, my vote for the best fill-in job of the season when he replaced the injured Al Clinkscales without the team feeling any loss of strength in the Quonset Point game.

Hot Stove League

Coach John McKeon already has his charges going through some preparatory practice on the wind-swept Seaside Park Diamonds. The baseball Knights, first team to be fielded by the University in two years, are touted as being very strong in the infield and pitching department due to the return of several Arnold lettermen of that school's last year of baseball and the acquisition of a new crop of Bridgeport talent. However, try-outs will be conducted until late in the month for all aspiring students in good standing who want a crack at playing varsity ball for Bridgeport.

DuBreuil Gets Trio; Swimsters Finish As Mehorter Stars

Traveling to New York for their third match of the season, the University of Bridgeport Fencing team was nosed out by a strong Columbia University Junior Varsity 17-10.

With Phil DuBreuil taking all three of his matches and Pete Abt along with Bruce Malcolm taking one apiece the Purple Knights won the Epee events 5-4.

In the Sabre events, Al Bedford took two matches with Ivan Schaffel and Andy Mirmina notching one each as the Knights were eked out by a 5-4 count.

Captain Larry Matto won one match as Coach William DeSiero's men were defeated 8-1 by the Lions in the Foil events.

Saturday afternoon the Purple and White will travel to New York for their 1953-54 finale against Fordham University in a match rescheduled from Jan. 16 because of inclement weather on the former date.

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Completing their first season since 1950-51, the University of Bridgeport swimming team went down to defeat at the hands of the Holy Cross Crusaders 50-33 last Saturday at the Bridgeport YMCA. The loss brought the aquators record to 1-4 for the season.

Dick Ellis, Bill Piasick and Sand Mehorter won their events for the Knights, Ellis taking the 60 yard freestyle, Piasick the 220 yard backstroke and Mehorter the diving event. By virtue of his win Mehorter closed out an undefeated diving season.

The Results:
300 yd. medley, HC (Veayo, Murphy, O'Brien) 3:20.5; 220 yd. freestyle, 1. Winberg (HC), 2. Vossler (UB), 3. Faulkner (UB) 2:40.5; 60 yd. freestyle, 1. Ellis, 2. Lane (HC), 3. Winick (UB) :32.8; 120 yd. ind. medley, 1. Zara (HC), 2. Piasick (UB), 3. Murphy (HC) 1:22.9; Diving, 1. Mehorter (UB), 2. O'Toole (HC) 63.2 pts.; 100 yd. freestyle, 1. Zara (HC), 2. Ellis (UB), 3. Vossler (UB) :58.2; 200 yd. backstroke, 1. Piasick (UB), 2. Veayo (HC), 3. Reiss (HC); 200 yd. breaststroke, 1. Murphy (HC), 2. Mendes (UB), 3. Veayo (HC) 2:50.7; 440 free-style, 1. Winberg (HC), 2. Chantland (UB), 3. Geis (HC) 5:42.8; 400 yd. relay, 1. HC (O'Brien, lane, Winberg, Zara).

The Gang At The SEAWALL Says —

OUR BOYS WANT

TO GO TO KANSAS!

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Nick D'Aulizio Wins Basketball Contest As He Picks Nine Out Of Ten Games

Nick D'Aulizio was foiled only once, that by New Britain State Teachers College, and so with nine games right out of a possible ten, he won the SCRIBE's first annual MERCHANTS AND STUDENTS basketball contest to walk away with a five dollar gift certificate from Stevens Clothes, a free oil change and lubrication from Flannagan's Service Station and two free tickets to the Warner or Merritt Theatre.

Knights End Season With 12-8 Record

After winning three games in succession, the Purple Knights of the University of Bridgeport were nosed out by Fairfield University in the final regular season game of the 1953-54 season to end up with a 12-8 record as they prepared to take on New Haven State Teachers College in the opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics at Stratford High School tonight.

Continuing on their "youth" rampage, the Knights defeated New Haven State Teachers 63-53 as Alvin Clinkscales scored 17 and Jimmy "Mouse" Davins dropped 16 points through the hoop.

In a game that could have gone either way, the Glinesmen were defeated by the Red Stags of Fairfield 72-70. Jack "Jelly Belly" Liggins once again proved that coach Herb Glines' youth movement was a success by notching 22 markers while Clinkscales scored 21. "Clinker" with at least two games to go (including the NAIA tournament) is just four points short of the 1400 point club and 32 short of Lou Saccone's record of 475 markers in a single season.

While the senior version of the UB basketeers were stretching their victory streak to three in a row before bowing to Fairfield, the Junior Varsity had its five game winning streak broken by the NHSTC JV 63-57 and then were dropped by the Fairfield Frosh 77-65 to end up with a 7-6 record on the season.

Ronnie "Little Mouse" Krause led the attack against the Teachers with 16 points with Larry Babich counting 13 times, while Harry Peters scored 18 against the Red Stag Freshmen. Gordie Hall and Babich scored 13 against Fairfield while captain Sam Bernstein notched 9.

AC Tops Park To Take IM Crown

Callahan AC came up with a fourth quarter spurge to knock off Park Hall 43-33 Tuesday night in the title game of this year's Intramural basketball and walked off with their second championship in as many sports. The AC had earned the right to play in the finals by knocking off SPA 42-36, while Park Hall had whipped AGP 37-28 in Monday night's playdowns.

In figures released by Ralph Consiglio and Timmy Ryan, coordinators of IM's it was learned that John Bresnick of TS was high scorer of the loop with 80 points for the season, followed by Nick D'Aulizio with 72.

NAIA TOURNAMENT

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Stonehill in the initial contest of the tourney. AIC became New England champions in 1952 when they knocked off Providence College in the opening round and went on to rout a highly favored Colby College five in the title round. The Aces sport some top-notch equipment in the two day tourney with Dick Kross (19.5) and John Jones (14.4) as their top scorers and Reggie Spears, who wrecked UB in the regular season game, controlling the backboards.

Stonehill will enter the tallest quintet in the meeting, averaging six feet two inches, with their two high scorers being Ed Kavanaugh with 15.5 and Ed Ennis 12.4. The Massachusetts lads were upset by Assumption College last Saturday 67-66 but are regarded as the dark horse of the sectional rivalry by virtue of wins over St. Anselm's and Quonset Point. They come into the tourney with a 13-7 record for the year.

Third Try For Knights

New Haven and Stonehill will be making their initial appearance in the post season tournament, while Bridgeport and AIC have had several shots at the sectional title, the Knights never having fared better than second place. AIC was New England Champs in 1952. UB was defeated by Arnold College last year and by Colby two seasons ago.

(Ed. Note): No New England team has ever gone past the first round of play in the National Playoffs at Kansas City in the 13 year history of the event.

Tickets for Tournament games at \$1.20 each have been placed on sale at the Arctic Sport Shop, Mooney's Sport Shop and Alumni Hall.

The second place prize of a five dollar gift certificate from Park Pharmacy and two tickets to the Warner or Merritt went to Dick Aiello who eked out the second slot from Dennis Callahan by a matter of three points. Callahan was awarded five dollars worth of merchandise from the Crown Budget Market and two tickets.

In the closest battle, that for fourth and fifth place, Peter Berend, (who had the only entry with a correct score, Fairleigh-Dickinson) nosed out Jesse Fritz, who was only one point off on the Hillyer game when he picked UB to win 92-71. (The final score was 91-71). Berend now will receive a roast beef dinner for two from Toots and Sams Luchonette and two passes, Fritz will receive a two dollar gift certificate from Koenig Art Shop.

Leather gadget bags from Jay James Camera Shop will be awarded to Jerry Dunn and Ed Hoffman for finishing sixth and seventh respectively, while Dave Miller will eat three free meals at Alumni Hall Snack Bar for finishing in eighth place.

Randy Linthurst will be able to take a date to the Warner or Merritt with the two free passes he receives for holding down the ninth spot and Robert Louis Stevenson will also be able to eat all day, but he will be eating an all-day sucker from the members of the SCRIBE sport staff.

The probable starting line-ups follow:

Stonehill	AIC
Ed Cavender	Dick Kross
Ed Ennis	Reggie Spears
Don Edmundstone	Richard Clark
Dick Balerly	John Jones
Bill Sydowski	Tom O'Donnell
Bridgeport	New Haven
Jack Liggins	Bernie Pilchowaki
Stan Silverberg	Ted Hogan
Tim Ryan	Leon Ingles
Alvin Clinkscales	Walter Camp
Jim Davins	Ed Sipay



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ALONG PARK PLACE

by Andy Demotse

YOU are the jury tomorrow night at the opening of "The Night of January 16" to be presented at the Klein Memorial by the Office of Campus Productions.

The cast of this three-act drama has been invited as guests of BG to attend "Toast of the Campus" at Lennys Wagon Wheel Friday night.

Not only have the "girls" of BG invited the cast, but they have also extended the invitation to the basketball team as well. This is certainly a fine gesture on the part of the sorority, and we hope it sets an example for the rest of the Greek Letter groups in school.

Paul Hirth and Mike Stagliano were here last Monday to celebrate Washington's birthday. Both fellows are stationed in Fort Dix. Also celebrating from Uncle Sam was Joe Fiorillo, who is in the Army. Joe looks real swell in his short haircut. . . Ask Ricky Froman about the piano lessons she is taking. . . Joe Cirone is spending quite a bit of time with a tall, beautiful blonde. . . Paul Ambrose claims he is the champion ping-pong player in school, but Ernie Amaral does not agree with him.

Short poem for those who appreciate great literature. Oh, it's great to be a senior, and I'd like to tell you why. The Juniors do your homework, the Sophomores carry your books. The Freshmen all bow low to you, and give you dirty looks. Yes, it's great to be a senior, the none of the above are true; and the only time you'll know what I mean is when it happens to you.

John Anderson, the only single member of the old trio of Anderson, Johnson, and Trishman, is wondering what happened to

Sociology Group Sponsors Greek Dinner

The Greeks will be in the spotlight tonight at the Second Sociology Colloquium banquet, to be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 742 Myrtle Ave., Bpt., promptly at 6:30 P. M.

Greek culture within Bridgeport will be the main topic of discussion. A film on Greece will be shown, and there will also be a display of Greek culture artifacts.

Dinner will consist of many Greek delicacies the majority of students have yet to become acquainted with.

Officers of the Sociology Colloquium are: Dianne MacDougall, president; Linda Makela, vice president; Edith Weeks, secretary; Horce Ives, treasurer; and Gwen Cogan, historian.

his two buddies now that the love bug has bit. . . The same bug must have been pretty busy. News last week of the engagement of Wistaria's Carol Lindenauer to Bridgeporter Jerry Frank. . . Fred Mills and Joe Kenny still working at Contes. . . Ed Pritz and Peg McMahon working hard to become the best cross-word puzzle experts in school.

Bob Symonds of Danbury tells the story of a man who was stalled on the Merritt Parkway in his late model car. A young woman stopped and offered to help him.

"I need a push," he told her, "but you'll have to get it up to about thirty or thirty-five because this is a hydramatic." The woman said OK, and went back to her car. The man sat in his to wait for her to pull up to his bumper. When she didn't come, he looked around, and lo and behold, there she was about 50 feet behind him doing about thirty or thirty-five. He was still muttering something about women drivers when she crashed into the rear of his car.

All kinds people pledge As Hell Week Rages On Seaside Campus

He's garbed in dignified black, a black homberg, and a walking stick. He certainly makes a handsome picture, and makes one think chivalry isn't dead.

Suave, sophisticated — this gentleman is dressed in a handsome suit, with a boutonniere, straw hat, and cane. Ah yes, spring is here.

Why that looks like Imogene Coca, Red Buttons, Jackie Gleason, Holly Loki, and Clarabelle of "Howdy Doody" fame. Their clothes clash, they look ridiculous, but this group of girls portraying various TV stars, are the laugh provoking class of pledges on campus.

"Joe College" is still gracing our campus with his presence. This year he's wearing the latest fad! bankers gray Bermuda shorts, knee sox, and white shirt. This is typical of Joe. Next year it'll be something new.

She certainly looks bewildered, but this is natural for a pledge. This cute little lassie was left standing in a rain coat and boots, with her umbrella up, and she repeated "Rain, rain, go way come again another day."

Dignity, sophistication, bewilderment, and humor — they make quite a combination. This is pledge week.



CAMPUS CUTIE — Beautiful Gail Henderson needs those bars to protect her from the hungry wolves on the UB campus. The blonde bombshell will appear in the "Night of January 16" tomorrow and Saturday.

Brawniest, Best Looking Boys Out Of Running, Ugliest Sought

The boys of Alpha Phi Omega, tiring of the normal, old-fashioned type of campus beauty contest, topped Al Capp today with the announcement that they are now conducting an "Ugly Man" Contest! Aimed at giving the other sex a little attention and purchasing recreational equipment for the new Rec Room in Alumni Hall, the nominations are now coming in.

Each fraternity and dormitory has been allowed two "ugly man" nominees. All nominations should be placed in the A. P. O. box in Alumni Hall this week. All nominations close on Sunday, March 8, 1954. Voting begins March 9, 1954. There will be a 'poll tax' of five cents (\$0.05) levied on all voters, with all proceeds going to the recreation room equipment fund.

Since this is an unusual (ugh) "beauty contest" and there will be great interest and rivalry, there is no limit as to the number of times you vote. The more nickels,

the more equipment for you to enjoy, so — vote, vote, vote. The lucky winner will receive a silver "Ugly Key" as a symbol of his famed ugliness. (There is also some talk of sending this 'beauty' to Korea, equipped with a fur-trimmed bikini and low-cut purple gown, to entertain the troops!)

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on, Gary Singer, and many other significant people.

Upon completion of the 'trial,' Judge Heath, played by James Halsey, Jr., turns the case over to the jury for a verdict, which is based completely on their own feelings and on nothing pre-arranged.

Tickets for the "Night of January 16th" — to be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights, March 5 and 6 at the Klein — are on sale at Alumni Hall. Students may obtain a ticket in exchange for Student Activity ticket no. 33.

The University of Bridgeport's mixed chorus will appear on WIOC-TV tomorrow afternoon at 3 P. M.

The topic of the "Musical" will be "Music in Religion" and will be televised in conjunction with Prof. Edward Eyerly's regular show, "Music Appreciation."

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